

DOINGS OF DRAMATIC FOLK.

ADVENTURES OF TWO YOUNG WOMEN WHO DISLIKE TO BE LEFT.

The Long Train Planned for a Locomotive Company—Plans to Be Put on the Stage at Niblo's—Managers Considering the Effect of the Presidential Election on Business—Tours on the Pacific Slope.

STIMULATING Miss Alice King Hamilton certainly is, and she has undoubtedly succeeded in the theatrical profession, of which she is ardently and somewhat inexcusably enamored, but her best friends cannot help smiling at her zeal. Miss Hamilton has a very diminutive part to play in "She". She impersonates the hag into which she is changed, and is on the stage for about four minutes at the close of the performance with seventy other young ladies of about equal prominence. On Tuesday night Miss Hamilton was caught in a blockade at the Fourteenth street station and became frenzied with excitement as she thought of an impatient audience clamoring for her advent.

The young woman grew so anxious that she got out of the train on to the track and walked the feet from Thirtieth street to the Eighth street station. She arrived at Niblo's in plenty of time for the performance—in fact, about two hours before she had to appear. Miss Hamilton is decidedly new to the business, but she is none the worse for that.

Miss Carrie Wallace, a very pretty girl who has been playing in the South with W. W. Wilkerson's "Evangelists" company, entered the office of an upstart manager yesterday and surprised that gentleman considerably, as he thought she was several hundred miles away. "No, I'm here," she said loftily, unbuttoning her velvet cloak and making herself at home. "I've left the company. I'm angry. What do you think? I was fined \$15 for laughing in my dressing room, and I wouldn't stand it. I was fined once before, and they've got \$25 of my good money. So I just packed up my things and came home, and here I am."

The Locomotive company, who are to make the tour of the Pacific slope with the present successful play of that theatre, "The Wife," have received offers from managers in some of the large Western cities to cover the tour, which they would have avoided on account of the uncertainty of satisfactory appearing there. An arrangement has been made to continue the tour three weeks beyond the time originally fixed so that the company will not return to New York until the end of October. Not only the entire company is to make this tour, but all the scenery, costumes, and the necessary carpenters and stage men. The organization will number about twenty-nine people, and will be the largest dramatic stock company that has crossed the plains.

The company engaged for "The Run of Luck," which they are to produce at Niblo's during the Christmas holidays, are now playing "The Exiles." They will very probably present that play also at Niblo's during the six weeks they are to be seen there.

It was thought that the booking for next season at the different theatres would be extremely difficult, as the Presidential election year is very trying to managers. Business, however, has been very brisk—never more so, it is said. It is a noted fact that after each Presidential election managers get together and solemnly vow they will never organize again until after the President has been chosen. But in four years they seem to forget their grievances. Some of the more cautious managers, however, intend waiting until politics shall have quieted down before engaging in any enterprises.

Miss Lillian Olcott, who is still playing "Theodora" throughout the country, seems to have met with sufficient success to continue with this drama for another season, and is already making arrangements for next year, when she intends to journey as far as the Pacific slope and possibly to appear next autumn in this city. Miss Olcott is a shrewd young woman. She recently permitted the circulation of a story by a little girl about a youth who offered her \$500 to be allowed to play in her company.

"Macbeth," which was produced in Brooklyn last week and made an artistic success, will be presented for one week at Niblo's Garden in February under the management of Messrs. Rankin and Maeder.

Presidentialism, Herrmann, who has been "resting" in New York this week, says that he is thus inactive because he is concluding an arrangement by which he is to have the management of a New York theatre next season. He doesn't mention the name of the theatre, but, of course, that's a detail. Mr. Herrmann says that it will be an \$80,000 investment, and will be settled early next week, before he leaves for St. Louis.

Gillette has met with considerable success in "The Great Pink Pearl," which this week is being played in Providence. Next Monday night he begins his important engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston.

The amusing war waged between "The Dark Secret" and "Lost in New York" with respect to the big bank the patent of which the owners of both plays claim to own, has been overcome in an interesting manner by Mr. Al Hayman as far as San Francisco is concerned. That manager has secured both plays and will build a tour for them. They will be given at the Baldwin Theatre in January.

Since the first presentation of "Madelon" at the Casino the shortcomings incidental with a "first night" have been overcome and the opera now runs along with a dash and go equal to any production ever presented at the Casino.

Patronal Festival Services. It being the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Patronal Festival of the Catholic Church in the United States, special services were held at the Cathedral and other Catholic churches to-day. Pontifical mass was celebrated by Archbishop Corrigan at 11 A. M.

Tony Miller's Trial. The case of Tony Miller, the Long Island City hotel-keeper, indicted for aiding District Attorney Thomas F. McGowan to abscond, was called for trial in Long Island City to-day. After denying motions to quash, Judge Garrison adjourned the trial until Monday.

Says There is No War in the Pool. President Norvin Green, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, denied to-day the report from London that a war existed between the cable companies in the cable pool.

Major Way in Jail. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 8.—W. H. Green, New Jersey, for Major A. M. Way, the fraudulent trustee loan secretary, surrendered the latter this morning.

Senate and House Adjourn Until Monday. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—After the transaction of some minor business this morning, both Senate and House adjourned until Monday.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

Perceptible Effects of Rumors About the Cable Pool—Gossip on "Change."

It has been a quiet day in Wall street, but the bears had the best of what little business was done. After an advance of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ at the opening prices, the market closed at a loss of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ on the whole. The cable pool, Canadian Pacific, Western Union, and the other cable companies, were the main feature of the day. The cable pool, Canadian Pacific, Western Union, and the other cable companies, were the main feature of the day.

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QUEER POLICE IN TREMONT.

MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD CHARGED WITH INSUBORDINATE CONDUCT.

They Are Drunk in Public Places as They Plopped, and Some of Them Defied Their Captain's Authority—While Telling His Story to the Police Commissioners He Is Told to Keep His Mouth Shut.

Gen. Fitz John Porter, Commissioner of Police, listened this morning to the evidence in the curious case in the Tremont District, which hounded Capt. John F. Robbins's retirement. There were arranged Sergt. Webb, Roundman Monahan, Sprague, and Denorin and Patrolman Grant.

On Nov. 3, Roundman Monahan saw Roundman Sprague and Denorin, and Patrolman Grant in Frederick Ross's saloon. Several days afterward he casually mentioned it to the Sergeant. The Sergeant made no formal charges against the men and did not mention the fact to the Captain until ten days later. Then the Captain against them, "Very well, prefer formal charges against the men, enter them in the regular way, and I will report to the Inspector."

"This the Sergeant failed to do," but several days later called on Commissioner Porter and told him the whole pitiful tale. Charged with insubordination, he was arrested, including Capt. Robbins. Weary with his long struggle to keep Tremont in order with policemen who would not respect authority, Capt. Robbins asked to be retired.

The evidence this morning showed that Roundman and patrolmen are in the habit of frequenting the liquor saloon and restaurant at Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-Seventh street to eat, and sometimes to get a drink. On one occasion one of Capt. Robbins's men, while drinking a glass of beer, was seen to get into a full uniform, snatched his fingers at his captain and said: "You haven't influence enough at Headquarters to break a kitten, and you can't break me."

After testimony had been given showing how the offense charged against the accused men were committed, Capt. Robbins was called as a witness for the defense. He charged that Roundman, Monahan, and Sergt. Webb had changed the date sometimes when Patrolmen Grant and Denorin were seen in the liquor store, and with much warmth he added: "I thought before I asked to be retired, and I think now that those men are capable of swearing any man's life away."

Then Inspector Conlin made the ex-Captain admit that it was not until Nov. 6 that he became aware of the general demoralization that existed in his precinct. He said that he had never told a piece of stolen property on his premises. All his dealings in this class of goods were carried on as I have described.

The thieves say that ex-Alderman Jaehne was a fence, but that his dealings were all in precious stones, and there was in such transactions less liability to detection, for gold settings are easily destroyed and replaced with something entirely different in appearance. Fences are always trying to get the best of thieves cheating them by paying less than the value of the goods, and sometimes even paying nothing, but the two classes are each dependent on the other, and they have generally a pretty good understanding.

The fence believed that the thief will steal nothing but the most valuable articles and is consequently ready to pay for them a price which is perhaps not commensurate with their real value. Here is where the thief does his clever work. He goes to an auction or commission sale and buys a job lot of goods at a bargain and then resells it to the fence at 100 per cent profit.

ASSASSIN CAHILL. The Well-Known Tammany Hall Light Takes Mr. Livingston's Place. Edward Cahill has been appointed a member of the Board of Assessors in place of Mr. Van Brugh Livingston, removed.

The appointment was made by the Tax Commissioners and is credited to Commissioner Thomas L. Pelton, who is a Tammany Hall man. The Assessors is a salaried office at \$3,000 a year. There were no charges against Mr. Livingston.

Some time ago, however, he was accused of being a non-resident, and evidence was obtained to show that he had been in New York City for a long time. He was then removed from the office.

Mr. Cahill is a prominent member of Tammany Hall. He has been for years a member of the Committee on Organization and has represented the district in the State Assembly. When he assumes the office of Assessor, it will be his first public position. He was for years a member of the Board of Assessors.

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THIEVES AND THEIR FRIENDS.

They Have Ways That Are Dark and Tricks That Are Vain—One Cheats the Other.

ENCENSE there are, and, again, there are fences. The one is necessarily an urban institution, while the other is incidental to a country landscape. Both words are recognized as good English by the lexicographers, although one is commonly supposed to be of the vernacular of thieves.

Receivers of stolen goods are properly called fences, for they are the chief protectors of thieves and their defenders from the right arm of the law.

An old detective said the other day: "It is the hardest thing in the world to convey a receiver of stolen goods. It must be proven that the fence received the goods with guilty knowledge, and how is this to be accomplished? It is almost impossible. A thief who confesses, implicating a fence, is in the predicament of a man who has been caught with a gun. He is a hard thing to do, although it is occasionally done by circumstances, such as the attempt to destroy trade-marks by the fence, as in the case of a Second Avenue man who received thousands of dollars' worth of handkerchiefs, fleeces and other goods stolen by a clerk in a White street linen house."

When a receiver lives he generally makes an arrangement with the thief before the job is done or sometimes immediately afterwards. The thief comes to him and says that he is going to crack such a crib and get such and such a thing. The fence goes and hires a room and directs the thief to take his plunder there, and from there it is removed by the fence or his agents. Some swag is moved from one place to another and stored in various warehouses for months and months before it is finally disposed of.

One of the most noted fences, and one who was never caught, was John Williams, who kept a jewelry store in New York between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, and bought gold and silver, ostensibly for legitimate purposes. He was arrested frequently by Central Officer Williams and sent to Syracuse and to Brooklyn for trial, but the evidence never was sufficiently complete to convict him. Before going into the "State" business of a fence, Williams was a pickpocket. He died about three months ago.

McMan Mandelbaum, the queen of the profession, now in forced Canadian exile, had existed in his precinct a piece of stolen property on his premises. All his dealings in this class of goods were carried on as I have described.

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While slow going merchants, like Mr. Weaver, are waiting for something to turn up, we are constantly turning up something or other for our patrons and ourselves. Our buyers are always on the spot, and we are constantly turning up something or other for our patrons and ourselves.

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This sale will take place in our Ladies' Wrapper Department on the second floor. Take elevator.

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B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.,

PARLOR SUITS FROM \$200 TO \$300. Lounges and Lounge Beds from \$40 to \$60 and Sofa Beds from \$10 to \$20. Chairs from \$5 to \$10.

CHAMBER SUITS, in Mahogany, Antique Oak, Walnut, Ash, Cherry, etc., \$12 to \$300.

PRIVILEGES, \$2 to \$75. Bedsteads from \$10 to \$20. Laid Beds from \$7.50. Mattress from \$10 to \$20. Couches from \$10 to \$20. Wardrobes, \$7 to \$20. Chests, \$6 to \$10.

POLYMER BEDS, great variety, \$12 to \$150. BUNKS, \$2 to \$75. Bedsteads from \$10 to \$20. SIDEBOARDS, \$10 to \$20. Leather Chairs, \$3.50 to \$25. Case Chairs from 50 cents. Hall Stands, \$5 to \$125.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE, Secretary, Library and Bookcases, Office Chairs from \$1.50.

MATRESSES FROM \$1.50. Spring Beds, \$1 to \$15. Feather Beds, Pillows and Bolsters, Comforters, Blankets, STOVES AND RANGES from \$5.

MOQUETTE BODY BRUSSELS, Velvet, Wilton, Tapestry, Ingrain, Hemp and Lin Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleum, Rugs and Mats, Ceilings and China. We have a large stock of goods in our store. Clocks and Brackets from \$1.50. Lamps from \$1.50. Crochets from \$1.50.

Paintings in oil or water colors. Engravings, Etchings, etc., from \$1.50. Goods sent everywhere. New prices listed.

153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165 CHATHAM STREET, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205 PARK ROW, New York, BETWEEN CITY HALL AND CHATHAM SQUARE. Cash or Credit. Close Buyers Invited.

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GREAT INDUCEMENTS IN FURNITURE, CARPETS AND BEDDING.

LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO., NOS. 512 AND 514 8TH AVE., BETWEEN 33TH AND 36TH STS.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. HOUSEWORK—Protestant girl, one who understands general housework, also washing and ironing. 67 East 125th St.

IN FAVOR OF MONOPOLY.

Mr. Cutler's Frank Testimony Before the Telephone Committee.

The Assembly Committee having charge of the investigation of the telephone companies continued their work to-day at the Coal and Iron Exchange. The examination of Charles E. Cutler, President of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, was continued. He said that the telephone business today, from its very nature, is a monopoly. "Under no circumstances," said he, "will we get back the stock transferred to the Bell Company."

Mr. Cutler said that during the year ending Dec. 31, 1936, the per cent of net earnings on the total investment was 4.38. Up to Dec. 31, 1936, the total royalties paid were \$24,508.01. The total indebtedness of the company is at present \$394,365.12. The total cost has been \$5,508,000.43.

In speaking of the yearly cost to subscribers, after putting the wires under ground, Mr. Cutler said that it would be \$18. The average rental now is about \$20. The subway law applies only to Brooklyn, and witness said that it would not result beneficially to the public.

Must Pay for the Columbia. Judge Wallace decided on appeal in the United States Circuit Court to-day that the owners of the steamship Alaska would have to pay for the pilot-boat Columbia run down by that vessel in 1935, but could not be sued for damages by the widows of the six pilots who were drowned.

Found a Medal and Got Praised. A gold medal exquisitely engraved and worth \$20 was found in the street yesterday by little Daniel Gallagher, of 314 Mott street, and turned in to Justice Duffy at the Essex Market Court. It belongs to John Kilfoil, of the United States Coast Guard, who was killed in a collision with the North River. Justice Duffy praised the boy for his honesty.

Brooklyn News at a Glance. Some unknown person entered the basement of the home of Charles E. Coleman, 315 Third street, at 1 o'clock this morning, and stole \$25 in money.

The Brooklyn Telegraph will give their third annual ball at River's Academy on Thursday evening, Dec. 15. Elaborate invitations have been issued and the affair promises to be a success.

Mrs. Ann Quinn, of 738 Third avenue, complained to the police on Nov. 29 that John Lanzetta, age twenty-one years, had entered her apartment and stolen jewelry valued by her at \$20. Lanzetta was arrested late last night. When searched at the stationhouse a pawn ticket for the stolen jewelry was found in his pocket. He will be tried for grand larceny.

Uprights a Specialty. The best and most durable made. Warranted ten years. Prices low for cash, or on installment, only \$10 per month. Also a large lot of second-hand pianos at great bargains and on easy terms. (Leave rent and exchange.)

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B. Altman & Co.,

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These goods are printed on the finest French Sateen, in original and exclusive designs, by the celebrated printers,

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